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KOENIG CHOSEN AFTER FIGHT

HAD 336 VOTES TO 257 FOR JOSIAH T. NEWCOMB.

County Committee Meeting Long and Inharmonious-Koenig Tells of a Man with a Great Name at One End of a Wire With Newcomb at the Other End

Samuel S. Koenig was elected at 12:30 e'clock this morning to succeed Lloyd C. Griscom as the new president of the Republican county committee. There was a fight all the evening between the Roosevelt-Parsons-Griscom faction and the Barnes-Gruber-Halpin faction, known as the old guard.

The meeting was held at the Eldorado. Lifty-second street and Seventh avenue, and the big ballroom was filled. The proceedings reminded one of a convenion. Cheers for one side or the other

The old guard leaders held a conference and they decided then not to support the of the thirty-six leaders attended the conference, but it was determined upon by them to endeavor to postpone the lection of a new chairman in the hope that they would be able to force the progressives to consent to the selection some other man than Koenig on the he was the choice of the conference for

was the chairman of last night's meeting. a loss of about \$8,000. As soon as he called it to order B. W. B. comb rose to object. The followers Moore. of the old guard cheered him for a mo-

asked the committee to pause before down.

county committee had not been satis- down a fire escape. factory to some of the members of the body, that a crisis had been reached recognized. The "old forces," as he called them, had been reduced to a condition where they had merely become a nullity in the affairs of the committee.

He charged Mr. Griscom with having

tried to name his successor, and asked: Where does Griscom come in now that he should place himself in a position to dictate a programme that the com-mittee must follow?"

He insisted that Mr. Koenig was not representative of all the members of the committee, and he went on practically to charge Mr. Koenig with bad faith in consenting to take the nomination after he had been understood as taking position that he would not accept the presidency unless he could be chosen without opposition.

"I met Mr. Koenig in the office of Mr. Parsons," said Mr. Newcomb, "and I then told him that if he would withhold his candidacy in the interest of harmony Collin H. Woodward could be elected unanimously. At the close of the conference Koenig said 'I will withdraw provided Woodward can be elected unanimously and provided that those who support him will support him at the primaries; in other words, that there will be no fight against him at the

primaries." Mr. Newcomb was proceeding to say that it was his understanding that such a was that Mr. Koenig would withdraw, when Herbert Parsons, former president of the committee, began to ask Mr. Newcomb questions, the purport of which was to show that from the outset the Senator had been opposed to harmony unless the old guard could have its way. This Mr. Newcomb denied and he ended the controversy by stating that he would not be drawn into a discussion of the personal good faith of Mr. Koenig.

Senator Newcomb ended his speech y proposing an amendment to the effect by the chair to fill the place left vacant by Mr. Griscom and that these names should be considered for the place: Willam S. Bennet, Alexander Brough, William H. Douglas, Ernest Hall, Moses M. McKee, W. M. K. Olcott, Albert Ottinger, Louis Stern, Samuel S. Strassbourger, F. K. Tanner, Job E. Hedges and Collin H

Woodward. Mr. Koenig amid cheers made his way with a bang by questioning the veracity of Mr. Newcomb. He intimated that no though he admitted that the Senator elected that night, the first meeting of Jury.

Councilman Victor Freisinger,

But we drew from him," Mr. Koenig had sent him down to us. I told him that Councilman William Malia, whose free from outside domination presence Mr. Newcomb called up his coat and said he would telephone

Acenig said that Newcomb failed to promise and it was then decided rn the meeting of the committee persons arrested. n the hope of giving all the memthe committee a chance to get on a candidate. Mr. Koenig mention the "great name" o or the telephone number of its

unstitute. It took nearly in hour th rough the 595 members of the tiee present out of 658 and then the ers reported that the motion to pro-

Mr. Koenig was then put in nomination by ex-Judge Julius M. Mayer and speechmaking was resumed. The nomination of Koenig was seconded by Otto T. Ban-

Edward Lauterbach nominated Senator Newcomb, which nomination was seconded by ex-Congressman William S Bennet. Both Mr. Lauterbach and Mr Bennet made speeches in favor of Senator Newcomb, saying that Newcomb would be a better harmonizer than Koenig and could do more to bring about results. The vote was 336 for Koenig and 257 for Newcomb.

AVIATORS' TRADE UNION. Group at Issy, France, Organize-Latham Resumes Flying.

ctal Cable Despatch to THE SUN Issy, France, May 9.-Aviators who aviation trade union for the defence of

Hubert Latham resumed flying to-day He is using the new Amoinette machine. in the afternoon at the Republican Club It is Latham's intention to go to England and they decided then not to support the soon. Weyman is practising racing with candidacy of Koenig. Only thirteen out Farman.

> A FIRE OF MANY RESCUES. Man of 80, Women and Children Taken

Three alarms were turned in a little after 5 o'clock last night for a fire in the ples of harmony. State Senator Josiah double flat house at 28 and 30 West 125th T. Newcomb was selected as the spokesman of the conferees for the reason that and housed eight families. The flames went through the basement, the stores on the ground floor and the rear of the Vice-President Collin H. Woodward building as far as the third story, with

Policeman Mongham turned in an Brown of the Twenty-seventh district alarm and ran up stairs to the top floor. moved that the committee proceed at where he found Mrs. William Ransom, once to elect a new president. The mo- her nine-year-old son, and Mrs. Mary tion having been seconded Senator New- Vosburg and her sister. Mrs. Rebecca The hall was filled with smoke and the women and boy were standing ment or two and demanded that he take at the windows. Mongham helped them to the roof and across to an adjoining He did so, and spoke for about half an house and thence to the street.

hour. He started out by asserting that the real reason why he and those with found William Banham, 80 years old. him were opposed to immediate action and his wife, who is 79, at a window of was that the progressives thought they the third floor. He carried Banham had a majority of the committee with down the fire escape, while Walter Binns them, and that this would mean the of 63 West 124th street, a nephew of Deputy election of Mr. Koenig. Mr. Newcomb Fire Chief Binns, carried the woman

doing anything precipitate, for the Joseph Kindgarten of 2720 Marior reason that "it will nullify our efforts avenue, who ran up the stairs at sight for good and decent politics in this State." of the smoke, found Mary Adams, 12 He explained that what he meant by years old, groping her way in the hall this remark was that conditions in the on the third floor and brought her

Old Mr. Banham was a battalion chief in the days of the volunteer fire departand that if there was to be harmony | ment. He and his wife were treated the minority leaders would have to be by an ambulance surgeon and were taken to the home of friends at 24 West 125th

Six firemen attached to Truck 60 were overcome by smoke in the cellar of the building and were carried out, but were able to return to work in a few minutes. Chief Kenlon came on the second alarm and turned in a third, which brough Commissioner Waldo.

The stores on the ground floor, one occupied by Jacob Andrews as a candy and burnt leather shop and the other by soaked and damaged by smoke. the rear the fire went up through the kitchens of two floors above them. 5:20 to #:50 o'clock

HALT STRIKERS WITH GUNS.

GREENSTERG, Pa., May 9 .- One man i dying, two others are seriously injured and several are badly bruised as the result of a clash between miners and deputy constables and State constabulary this morning at Kamison mine No. 1 about five miles from here. The miner

were observing miners' day. shot through the abdomen and is dying John Ruffner, aged 32, brother of Frank compact was made and his understanding was beaten about the head and body and carried off the field unconscious. Albert Kuhns, aged 22, was seriously injured.

About a hundred striking miners started to march to Greensburg. Some wanted to stop at Luxon post office and it was decided to use a public road on each side of which is property owned by the coal further vandalism. company. When the men reached the coal property they were halted and told that they could not pass along the road.

After consultation it was decided that if the Ruffner brothers would lead the others would follow. The fight lasted that a committee of fifteen be appointed until nearly all of the marchers had been knocked out with blackjacks and riot sticks.

CRUSADE IN ATLANTIC CITY. Three Councilmen Among Ten Arrested

for Sunday Liquor Selling. ATLANTIC CITY, May 9 .- Shore crusader

are on the job again and Atlantic City faces a protracted Sunday dry spell. . Ten café keepers, among them three members to the platform and opened his speech of the City Council, were arrested on warrants sworn out by the Good Citizenship League, for alleged infractions of the compact such as had been described by Sunday closing law. Each put up \$1,000 Senator Newcomb had been made, al- bail to-day after a preliminary hearing be fore Magistrate Brown of Pleasantville for had stated that Mr. Woodward could be appearance before the present Grand

prietor of the Old Vienna Cafe, one of the added, "that a man with a great name lively Boardwalk refreshment places; the New York Republican organization is at Atlantic and New York avenues Councilman John Donnelly, North Carosecause I could see the fine Italian lina and Arctic avenues; Pauline Grieb, hand of the old guard in the whole thing. 1319 Atlantic avenue; Walter Minerd, Atlantic and Maryland avenues; Frank leman I am alluding to and the Majane, North Carolina and Baltic aveission over the telephone was evi- nues; Benal Allen, Arctic and Kentucky not satisfactory, because Newcomb avenues: William Hyman. Hotel Isles. worth, Virginia avenue and the Boardwalk: Edward S. Johnson, 2108 Atlantic avenue, and Bob Delaney, Hotel Dunlop, Ocean avenue and the Boardwalk, were the

persons arrested.

The reformers say the Sunday selling will look naughty in the eyes of the hundreds of church people who will be here attending conventions this summer and besides it's legally wrong. They are plainly banking on support of the new Grand Jury, which sat for the first time to-day at May's Landing. No indict-ments have ever been found for alleged with those in prayeous crusades.

Spencer's, Now at 5-7 Walden Lane. Stylish eyeglasses. Bisight or Toric Pebbles.

POLICE GUARD HARRY GORRIE FROM 3.000 HOSTILES.

All Day They Were Getting Ready to Do Him Up When He Left His Work in Brooklyn Last Night-He's Still

When the union machinists employed eight hours a day instead of nine, for Huguenot Park, Staten Island. which the union struck, but he wasn't train here met to-day and formed an going to stay away from the shops on

> On the Monday following the strike Gorrie walked from his home at 511 Fiftythird street to the factory. He met several strikers who advised him to quit

> When he started for home that night more striking machinists suggested

The strikers' protests became mor numerous and threatening and Gorrie. scenting trouble, decided to appeal to the police. He explained the circumstances to Capt. Donald Grant of the Fourth avenue station, who promised Gorrie that he should have all the police protection he needed, and on Monday the one union machinist marched from his house to the factory inside a square formed by six mounted policemen, eight regular cops and two on bicycles strikers heard what had happened and 1,000 of them turned out and shouted all sorts of names at Gorrie, but they didn't try to break through the walls of his es cort. At night on the return trip the him to give up. He refused.

All day yesterday the strikers rustled around and gathered their clans and all the sympathizers they were able to mus-ter. As Gorrie came out of the shop last evening and placed himself in the hands of the police a mob of 3,000 men and women hooted and bawled him out and started o throw things at him.

The distance from the works to Gorrie's house is over four blocks and they're long blocks too. Last night they seemed When the cops nad gone a few hundred feet from the factory a man in the crowd hurled a brick at Gor rie's head, but missed his aim. That was the cue for others to hurl things and for a few minutes a small sized riot was on. Bottles, stones and sticks whistled around Gorrie, and the cops ducked. Red pepper, caught by a breeze, caused the policemen and others to sneeze, and marred the line

Through the uproar Gorrie walked along calmly, snoking a pipe. He answered no official figures just given out by the comone. He merely dodged. When he reached mission. hold his job in spite of all threats. The through mistaken identity some innocent person might receive a broken head.

street. For an hour or two a lot of strikers hung around. They got tired and went escort will be provided to-day

SLASHES A MICHAELANGELO. Young Apache Freed From Jail Does

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, May 9. A young Apache after leaving prison to-day went directly to the statue of Esculapius. Then he drew a razor and cut a painting

by Michaelangelo. The keepers arrived in time to prevent

HOFFSTOT JURY OUT. After Seven Hours Court Orders Members

Locked Up for the Night. PITISBURG, May 9 .- Frank N. Hoffstot charged with bribing Councilmen and conspiracy to-day on the witness stand shrugged his shoulders, and said:

"The first time I heard that money had been spent for the passage of the city depository ordinance was when Bankers William Ramsey and A. A. Vilsack were arrested in December, 1908 Hoffstot was the only witness in his own defence and he denied in toto the testimony given yesterday by Cashier James M. Young of the Second National Bank to the effect that Hoffstot had made a demand on him to pay over \$21,000 as that bank's contribution to the slush

Replying to a question about boodle Councilmen Hoffstot said with a wave of his hand: "I didn't know any of the Councilmen." case went to the jury at 2:30 o'clock

At 9:30 o'clock this evening, nothing hav-ing been heard from that body, it was ordered that it be locked up for the night. CITY OF KIRIN BURNING. Provincial Capital in Manchuria Half

Destroyed, Pekin Hears. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PEKIN, May 9.—Information received here to-night is to the effect that half of Kirin has been burned by a fire which is

Kirin is the capital of the province of the same name in Manchuria, about 270 miles west by south of Viadivostok. Its estimated population is 80,000.

There are no details of the fire as the telegraph lines are not working.

\$50,000 City Money for Fourth of July. The Board of Aldermen appropriated \$50,000 yesterday to be spent for fireworks and music on July 1. Herman Ridder, the head of the committee which has been appointed to bring about a "safe and sane" Fourth, told the board that the celebrations would be held in the parks and public places and an additional \$50,000 would be collected by subscription.

MOB AFTER ONE WORKING MAN HUGH JANEWAY SURRENDERS. COURT OF GEORGE V. GORGEOUS THEATRE BURNED; SEVEN DEAD. DIAZ GOVERNMENT Terra Marine Inn Case.

Hugh H. Janeway of Plainfield, formerly well known Princeton football player, and George J. Kirstein of Jersey City officers of the United Contractors Corporation of Jersey City, surrendered themselves in the Hudson county (uarter Sessions Court, Jersey City, vesterday Game Says He Can't Afford to Loaf. on an indictment returned by the Hudson county Grand Jury charging them and other members of the company's execuby the E. W. Bliss Projectile Works at tive committee with conspiracy. They Fifty-third street and First avenue, Brook- are accused in connection with the guarlyn, went on strike on April 29, one of anteeing of bonds of the Terra Marine their number decided that he couldn't and Kirstein in \$5,000 bonds. Janeway Company. Janeway was released in \$3,000 afford to be out of work and wages, so he was vice-president and Kirsetin secretary informed his mates that he intended to of the United Contractors Corporation, stick to the job. He was willing to labor which financed the Terra Marine In n at

The others who have been indicted are account of it. So from that day Harry Kerr, treasurer; Winfield E. Hinsdale, Gorrie was marked. He was the only president, and Frank D. Ames. A man union machinist in the works. on Saturday. He is not an officer of the company, but is credited with being the principal in the alleged scheme of high financing.

It is claimed that the United Con right there. He told them he had a wife tractors Corporation guaranteed first to support and that he couldn't afford to mortgage real estate bonds of the Terra Marine Company far beyond the actual value of the company's assets, consisting that he give up, and threatened trouble at Huguenot Park. It is alleged that if he did not. But Gorrie stayed just the although \$1,050,000 of bonds were sold the value of the plant was less than \$500,000 Nearly \$600,000 of the bonds were disposed of in Hudson and Essex counties, New Jersey. The companies are now in bankruptcy. Stewart has been held to await ext adition to Hudson county.

SAY HE STOLE RARE BOOKS.

Wm. R. Gruber Locked Up on Firm's Charge of Taking a More's "I topia." William R. Gruber, 20 years old, who says he is a secretary and lives at 211 West Sixty-ninth street, was arrested at Broadway and Sixty-ninth street last night by Detectives Griffith and Martin charged with stealing a copy of More's "Utopia," worth \$100, from Charles L. Bowman & Co crowd increased. Gorrie's wife asked him to give up. He refused asked against Gruber is Thomas F. Donohue of Among the

> Donchue told the police that during the Christmas holidays Gruber was recommended to the firm and got a job. After he had been with the firm a while he left. and it was later discovered that a number of valuable books were missing, among The firm advertised in a trade journal for feathers. the books and got back two from a book others that the firm did not miss. He was locked up at Police Headquarters.

GREAT DOCKS FOR CRISTOBAL. Work Begun on \$8,000,000 Harbor at Canal Terminus Cost Reduction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COLON, May 9.-Cost of excavation in vision temporarily. The mob was the Canal Zone actually has been reduced, even while the volume has been increased during the present year, according to satin

his home he broke away from the police- Preparatory work has been begun on men, went inside, locked the door and the great terminal harbor at Cristobal. refused to answer any calls. He shouted This will cost about \$8,000,000. Five through a window that he intended to reenforced concrete docks will await the coming and going of ships which have five other families in the flat were scared freight to leave at the Atlantic terminus. last night because they were afraid that Each dock will be able to care for four refused to attend. She has called a meetboats of an average length of 500 feet.

All through last night a policeman be excavated for the anchorage basin stood guard in front of 511 Fifty-third and safe approaches, but on the other hand a lot of back filling and breakwater will be required. A mole will be extended from Cristobal Point, and between this and the anchorage basin the docks will for the meeting next Monday night

The basin will be to the left of the canal there without paying tolls.

SENATE FOR RECIPROCITY.

Apparent Majority of From 10 to 15 Direct Senatorship Chances Good.

WASHINGTON, May 9.- The progress of hearings before the Senate Finance Committee gives hope that a report on the Canadian reciprocity bill will be made letter. to the Senate late next week or early in the week following.

Noses have been counted in the Senate and it has been found that the bill, if and I am not going to receipt for it." brought to a vote in the near future, will have from 10 to 15 majority unless the which is regarded as doubtful.

There is every indication that the resolution for the direct election of Sena- frage" from a newspaper. tors will pass the Senate, but there is a possibility it will be amended by Senator Sutherland's amendment—the same one that was attached to the same resolution in the last regular session of Congress and which led to its defeat

There seems to be little doubt as to the fate of the free list bill passed by the House yesterday and referred to-day by the Senate to the Finance Committee It is expected that this bill will slumber in the committee and the possibility of a prolonged debate in the Senate on the general subject of tariff revision will be

NORTH BEACH SHOWMEN HELD. Ran Their Games Last Sunday Without a

License - Ball Players Also Taken. Deep gloom settled down on the different Sunday beaches in Queens yesterday when thirty proprietors of small shows doing business at North Beach were all arraigned before Magistrate Gilroy in the Long Island City police court and held in \$100 bail each on a charge of running a Sunday show without a

With a big rush of pleasure seekers to North Beach last Sunday the small showmen all opened up without a license and did a big business. Police Capt. Leary, in command of the Astoria precinct, had them all haled to court on summonses.

summonses.

In addition to this cleaning up of the beach Capt. Leary also got summonses for the Pittsburg Colored Giants and a team from the Long Island City Athletics, who played ball near the beach on Sunday.

PLOBBIA ATLANTA BIRMINGRAM,
Florida Cuba Special 12-28 P. M. Atlanta Birmin
ham Special 2:08 P. M. from Penna Sta., via Se
board Air Line Ry. Through electric lighted ste
specpera. Ing. 1164 B way. Phone 3644 Mad.
Ads.

MRS. WHITELAW REID PRE-SENTS FIVE AMERICAN WOMEN.

More Than 1.000 Guests, and the Cos-Worn-The Gowns of the Americans. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 9.- The first court of thousand guests and the costumes worn were the most gorgeous seen in England in many a day.

The majority of the gowns were studded with gems. Gold and silver brocades expected to be produced by counsel in woven into shades of blue were most court to-day. They are Lawrence R. favored and diamonds were the favorite jewels worn.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the wife of the American Ambassador, who was one of the central figures at the court, was attired in a gown of white brocade embroidered in black diamonds. She pre sented five American women.

Mrs. William J. Crocker of California wore a blue and gold brocaded silk princess gown with a blue velvet train covered with point lace and diamonds. Her coffure was adorned with a tiara of

sapphires.
Miss Ethel Crocker appeared in white chiffon entrain embroidered in silver. She wore a magnificent pearl necklace

and carried a bouquet of lilies.

Miss Maizie Delafield of New York wore white chiffon caught up with bunches of gold Bermuda lilies. The train was of satin edged with gold lilies. Her ornaments were diamonds and sapphires.

Miss Eleanor Webb was seen in a co tume of white ninon embroidered with

silver roses, with a train of white satin. She wore a necklace of pearls and carried lilies of the valley.

Miss Agra Bennet, of West Virginia. wore a gown of white mechlinlaide embrodiered with pearls. The train was of

satin veiled and pearl embroidered lace diamond ornaments and she carried lilies Among the other Americans pre was Mrs. William Phillips, the wife of the First Secretary, who was attired in rose cloth of silver train veiled with chiffon and edged with cluster roses.

She wore a diamond tiars. Mrs. S. S. Slocum's gown was pate blue of valuable books were missing, among them the volume of More's "Utopia" and a book autographed by George Cruikshank, broidered with blue, pink and mauve

Mrs. Edward Simpson, wife of Com-mander Simpson, the United States Naval that Gruber admits stealing the books and Attaché, wore pink satin embroidered in silver, a train of pink veivet and orna-

ments of pearls.

Mrs. J. Dominguez wore black satin with a train of velvet.

Mrs. Henry Vincent Higgins wore gown of mauve satin embroidered with pearls, with a train of mauve chiffon velvet. Her tiara was of diamonds, as was her necklace.

Lady Lister Kaye appeared in pink embroidered creps with a train of rose

WOMAN MAYOR STILL SPUNKY.

recto City Council held a meeting last night, but the Mayor, Mrs. Ella Wilson. ing for next Monday night and the five Nearly 10,000,000 yards of material will men who compose the City Council say they will ignore the call.

The men passed an ordinance last night providing for regular meetings of the Council the first Monday in each month. This, they say, makes the call

irregular. Just how the break between the execu looking from the sea. Vessels may lie tive and legislative departments is going to end is hard to predict, but eventually. no doubt, the matter will get into the State courts. This may be precipitated by the action of the Councilmen last night in ordering the bills of the city paid and in agreeing to continue the old appointed officials in office.

A notice of last night's meeting was sent to Mrs. Wilson by special delivery

"You need not give me that," she said. when the post office clerk offered her the letter and book, "I know what it is There was excitement yesterday when

Mrs. Rose Osborn, chief of police, went opposition is strong enough to amend to the store of F. J. Lander, a Councilman and tore from his window a cartoor entitled "A British View of Woman Suf-

NOT A BOMB, A BEAN POT Which a Superstitious Italian Left by the Tembs Prison Wall.

Mark Moustachi, an interpreter Special Sessions, on his way home last night noticed an Italian near the Tombs prison with a bundle under his arm that tachi saw the fellow set the bundle down alongside the Tombs wall and then walk

The interpreter followed him to Walker and Lafayette streets, where he had Pocemen Willow and Manly stop the man. The Italian was made to pick up the bundle and carry it to the Elizabeth stree There the suspect said he was Angele

Savio, a shoemaker at 56 Mott street, and the bundle contained not a bomb but a bean pot that had been blessed and which he had been told to leave beside a prison wall to keep sickness away from his home. his home.

Then they opened the bundle and in silence restored it to him and let him go.

VOTE SELLERS SENTENCED. Fourteen Men Who Got From \$1 to \$3 Each Disfranchised for Five Years.

CINCINNATI, May 9. - Judge A. Z. Blair at Portsmouth to-day sentenced four-

years and a workhouse imprisonment of six months. He also fined them \$25 and costs each for selling their votes.

The imprisonment and fines were suspended. It is presumed that the reason the imprisonment and fines were not inflicted was that all the men were poor laborers. The evidence showed that their votes had been sold for from \$1 to \$3 each.

The tonic qualities of Antedilusian Whiskes appeal to physicians. They recommend its use. Luyties Brothers. N. Y.-Adr.

Empire Theatre, Edinburgh,

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
EDINBURGH, May 9. The Empire Music Hall, at which King George V. had ordered an entertainment during his stay tumes Mostly Studded With Gems in this city after the coronation, was Diamonds the Jewels Generally burned to-night. Seven persons are Will Try to Retake Juarez If known to be dead and five are missing.

The fire started behind the somes. The audience got out without mishap eorge V., King of England, was fully as but the performers and stage hands rilliant as that of his father, Edward escaped with difficulty. The casualties 11. There were present more than a were among those whose business was behind the scenes.

walls alone are left standing. An attempt will be made to rebuild the house before the visit of the King in July.

giving an Oriental show which included a performing lion. The fire started in the elaborate scenery.

The attendants tried in vain to quench it. It burned like paper and the lion was roasted.

The asbestos curtain saved the audience.

TUG TAKES BALLOON IN TOW. Three Philadelphia Aeronauts Saved From Being Blown Out to Bea.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.-Two men and woman in the balloon Philadelphia II. were rescued by a tug this afternoon.

Philadelphia, the tug got a line from the balloon and towed it to Delaware City. ments are being rushed to the rescue There the party disembarked, glad to of the besieged city. get earth under their feet again. The balloon left the United Gas Im-

provement Company's grounds at Point was overtaken by the tug at 3:20 this to-day from the War Department to march afternoon The persons in the basket were Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, president of the Philadelphia Aeronautical Recreation So-

Furner Kurtz, a singer TO OPERATE AGAIN ON CARUSO. Singer Has Overstrained His Voice, but

May Get It Back, Says Doctor. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MILAN, May 9.—Prof. Della Vedove who operated on Signor Caruso, the noted enor, in 1906 and again in 1908 for polypus of the larynx, says the singer's present rouble is due to the same cause and a

hird operation is indispensable. The doctor blames Caruso for overtraining his voice, but is convinced that he will recover it after another operation. The professor would not say whether such an operation has been decided upon.

MORE RECIPROCITY.

Agreement With Newfoundland to Be Undertaken After the Coronation. OTTAWA, May 9.-A reciprocity treaty or agreement between Newfoundland and the United States, the preliminaries of which have already been formally discussed, will be negotiated, it is said. immediately after the return of New-Hunnewell's Executive Refuses to Meet imperial conference and the coronation. foundland's Prime Minister from the

> in New York on his way to England SCARBOROUGH MAY QUIT. Bishop of New Jersey Says Health Must

Show Marked Improvement. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9. Unless his condition shows marked improve ment during the next four months Bishop John Scarborough will retire as head of the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey. night, but the fight was never wholly Such was his announcement to the 200 lergymen at the annual diocesan convention to-day. He was unable to pre-side and Dean Charles M. Perkins of the Burlington convocation, who is said to be slated for nomination as Bishop Coadjutor, took his place. Until the Bishop acy at arms, to-night was almost as lively makes a definite decision the question of an assistant will not be officially

To-morrow the convention will disc the increase in salaries, which will affect fully three-quarters of the clergy of this

AVIATOR WEDS AN ACTRESS. R.C. St. Henry and Anita P. Murray Have

Orange Blossems Awaiting Them. Robert C. St. Henry, an aviator of San riego, Cal., and Anita Portia Murray of 124 West Sixty-fourth street were married in Jersey City yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Andrew J. Meyer, pastor of the First Reformed Church. The ceremony took place at the parsonage, 305 York street. The witness who went with the couple to get the license was Mary Duncan of 311 West Forty-eighth street. Miss Murray decided at the last moment that she ought to have orange blossoms, and a florist, notified by telephone, had the flowers at the parsonage ready for

her when she arrived. Mr. St. Henry said he was 28 years The bride gave her age as 22. At the boarding house in Sixty-fourth street. where she has been living for the last two months or so, it was said last night that she was an actress and until recently a member of a Western stock company.

STABILE GOES FREE.

Court of Appeals Says City College Student Can't He Tried Again. ALBANY, May 9. The Court of Appeals

ordered to-day the discharge of Vincent Stabile, the student of the City College of New York who was tried for fatally shooting John McGrath on September 5. 1909. After the trial jury had been out five hours and before it reported an agreement it was discharged by Judge Crain in General Sessions.

The Court of Appeals opinion, written by Judge Chase, holds that under the general attack to-day and daylight set law Stabile was placed in jeopardy once in motion the entire Madero command. teen voters to disfranchisement for five and could not be tried again on the same except 250 camp guards left behind with indictment. In effect under the law Madero. Stabile was acquitted. It was reported. His m

NOW ALL FOR WAR

Maderists Complete Its Capture.

The building burned rapidly. The DESPERATE BATTLE THERE

The French illusionist, Lafayette, was Bloodshed, Fire and Ruin All Day. But No Decisive Victory.

> MEXICO CITY, May 9. The Dias Govof peace. From now on, it is given out, it will prosecute the war vigorously for the extermination of all the rebe bands throughout the country.

The Government believes that Gen Navarro is able to withstand the rebels While the big gas bag was being blown at Juares, despite the discouraging down Delaware Bay toward the Atlantic the tug Mary J. Walker went after it.

Just below Reedy Island, 48 miles from which said that the town was practically in the hands of the rebels. Reenforce-

Gen. Rabago, who has under his command all the available troops in the northern Breeze at 9:30 o'clock this morning. It section of the country, has received orders immediately to attack Madero's forces. If he is unable to arrive in time to save Juarez the Government will immediately concentrate all its forces in the north ciety; John H. Noggle, president of the enn Chemical Company, and Mrs. Ada in an attempt to retake the city.

A story was circulated to-day that Figueroa, the leader of the revolutionists in the States of Guerrero and Morelos. is again contemplating an attack upon Cuernavaca, intending immediately afterward to start toward Mexico city with the intent to capture it. The Government denies the story and says that peace arrangements have practically been con-

cluded with the rebels in Guerrero. A brother of Figueroa left here to-day for Iguala, carrying propositions from the Federals, but as Gen. Figueroa has the Federals, but as Gen. Figueroa has been communicated, with by telegraph the Government is assured that the rebela are agreeable to immediate peace. A commission from the National Cham-

ber of Commerce visited the Minister of War last night and asked to be supplied with guns and ammunition for the protection of the business establishm in case the city were attacked and mobs attempted to sack houses and stores. The Minister of War agreed to supply

the arms asked for. Advices received from Durango, Tuxpan, Torreon and all large towns that they are in danger of attack from rebels. The Government is seemingly as the soldiers are busy in other parts. For the last two days the rebels have

continual fire against the city. rebels are cutting both the railroad and telegraph lines at all the cities named and it is difficult to get any information. EL Paso, May 9. After battling since 11 o'clock on Monday the rebel and Federal armies in Juarez took some rest to-

been besieging Durango, keeping up a

stopped. Between exchanging shots in the darkness first, then in the moonlight and set-ting fires to many of the principal buildings of the city, deserted save by the men who are contending for the suprem-

as the first night of the protracted en-Beginning at 4:30 A. M. to-day, when a general engagement opened on orders from Francisco I. Madero, chief of the revolutionists, although he slumbered in his mud hut on the Rio Grande at the time, the battle raged furiously most of

Cannon exchanged fire; shells were exploded among the men of the contending armies and hand grenades and rude. home made dynamite bombs were thrown with deadly effect. Sometimes the fighting was close, sometimes at long range, but always hot and serious.

Every inch of ground was contested from behind thick adobe walls beneath the shelter of irrigation ditches or in the trenches hastily thrown up. Federals first used an embankment or a wall, then when they were driven back the insurrectos used the same fortification to drive the enemy still further. The Federals fired their cannon and their

replied from the valley and the nearby The dead and wounded fell thick in the streets where they lay in the sun and suffered from want of water, food and

high power rifles from the roofs of the

principal houses of the city, and the rebels

medical attention. this added to the discomfort. During the afternoon conflagration added to the horrors of the day when insurrecto bombs set fire to several of the principal buildings of the town, including the pos office, once the Capitol of Mexico when Benito Juarez was camping on the banks of the Rio Grande and collecting his ragged army for the repulse of the Maximilian hosts, who were making anpire

The battle started yesterday wi_out the sanction of the insurrecto chief, but he gave his sanction over night for the

His men fought all day without food; that the jury stood ten for acquittal and two for a verdict of manslaughter.

John McGrath was one of a crowd of boys who annoyed Stabile in Hell's Kitchen. Stabile fired at random to frighten away his tormentors.

In the streets of Juarez, crawling as best they could for protection from the bullets and the heat, but Madero took his sleep last night and his afternoon siesta to-day.

After the first fire broke out in the st office this afternoon several others followed during the afternoon and night